

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 21

CHESBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

Don't Forget the Big Sports Day at Carbon on June 3

— IN THE — Furniture Department

- WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES
- CHROME KITCHEN SETS, IN RED
- WHITE AND NATURAL KITCHEN SUITES

Also A Complete Line Of
FLOOR COVERINGS AND INLAIN LINO
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT — SEE THESE

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE



ON SALE AT OUR STORE

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

HOW ABOUT PUTTING THE GLOVES ON? BILL BRAISHER HAS —

Jersey Gloves, per pair	33c
Peccary Pig Gloves, per pair	\$1.00
Asbestos Tan Gloves, per pair	\$1.35
Horsehide Gloves, per pair	\$1.95
Goatskin Gloves, per pair	\$2.05
Kangaroo Tan, per pair	\$1.65

And many other varieties. Call and See

GOOD YEAR "SOLUTION 100"

**MEANS MORE WORK
FROM YOUR TRACTOR
— WITH LESS FUEL!**

Scientific tests have proved that Good Year's new method of filling and weighting tires definitely increases tractor efficiency. GOOD YEAR "SOLUTION 100" permits you to do more work with less fuel and less tire wear. Let us fill your tractor and implement tires soon.

GOOD YEAR LIFEGUARD SAFETY TIRES!
Protect your car from blowout dangers.

GOOD YEAR "Jockey Wheel" BATTERIES
Dependable power for quick starts... long life.

GARRETT MOTORS
PHONE: 31

OLIVER & M. M. IMPLEMENTS — G. M. PRODUCTS

Hesketh and Sharples

A successful Sports Day was held at Hesketh on Friday and everyone had an enjoyable time. In the baseball tournament Hesketh defeated Grand Forks 5-4, but the final between Hesketh and Hesketh was called on account of rain.

During mid-day, foot races were held for all ages from "tots" up to ladies and gents. In the tug-o-war Hesketh defeated Grand Forks.

In a school football game Lennox was defeated by Beveridge 1-0 by a score of 17-8. Rain forced postponement of the dance in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett and Sylvia attended the matinee of the circus in Calgary on Saturday.

A ball game at Carbon Sunday evening between Carbon and Grand Forks resulted in a score of 9-7 in favor of the latter.

SPORTS DAY AT CARBON PROMISES A DAY OF FUN

The gala Sports Day sponsored by the Carbon Lions Club promises a full day of excellent entertainment for young and old. The big event starts at 10 a.m. with a parade to the sports grounds. All children under 14 years of age entering the parade will be given free treats.

Baseball will be a big item in the day's program, with the first game starting at 12 noon. Races for all ages will be run off during the day and a tug-o-war contest will be an added feature. Another special attraction will be an ostrich, the only one of its kind in the west.

Leader Shows will be in attendance on the grounds and rides of all descriptions will be available to young and old. Bring the whole family and plan on spending the day in the park. Picnicking facilities are available and the L.O.D.E. will be operating a booth on the grounds to supply everyone with ice cold drinks, ice cream, etc.

To top off the day a big dance will be held in the Scout Hall in the evening. Good music will be provided for all those who care to trip the light fantastic for a few hours before returning home from an enjoyable outing.

Bow River Liberals Nominate Candidate

William MacDonald, prominent Alberta Shorthorn breeder, was nominated as Liberal candidate for the Bow River constituency at a meeting held in Beiseker on Wednesday, May 18. The seat was held at dissolution by C.E. Johnston, Social Credit member.

Mr. MacDonald, B.Sc., M.Sc., was born in Berkeley, Calif., of Canadian parents. He received his early education in Berkeley and later attended Mount Royal College in Calgary and the Agricultural College at Olds. He served in the Royal Air Force during the First Great War, later entering the University of Alberta from which he graduated as a bachelor of science in agriculture in the class of 1922 and as a master of science in 1924.

Later he established his home

TWO GIRLS PLAY ON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

The Carbon High School baseball team played its second league game at the Carbon diamond on Thursday, May 19, and in six innings swamped the Swainville nine 28-3 in a one-sided contest. The Carbon lineup included two High School girls, who were playing their first game of baseball.

On Sunday, May 22, the Carbon Athletics went down to defeat at the hands of the Grand Forks aggregation by a score of 9-7 in a game played at the local diamond. Both teams played a very sloppy game and errors were numerous.

Ruth King Weds Donald Gordon at Evening Ceremony

Under an archway of boughs, apple blossoms and lilac a very pretty wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, May 18, at Carbon United Church when Miss Ruth King became the bride of Mr. Donald Gordon. Rev. C. A. Warren officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Albert Brantley, entered the church to the strains of the Wedding March. Wearing a floor-length gown of white tulle and floor-length veil, she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Miss Edith King, youngest sister of the bride, was dressed in a long blue tulle gown with chapel veil to match and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Two little flower girls, Geraldine Mortimer and Joyce Gordon, also attended the bride, wearing dresses of white and carrying bouquets of sweet peas.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Jack Gordon, and the ushers were Mr. Dick Garrett and Mr. Bob Garrett.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Bob Shaw sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

After the wedding the young couple left for a short honeymoon at Calgary and other points. On travelling the bride chose a brown gabardine suit with white accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will make their home in Carbon.

T. E. DIXON INJURED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

T.E. Dixon of Carbon was taken to Drumheller hospital Saturday after his truck turned over on the road three miles north of Carbon. The only other passenger, J. Goulde of Carbon, was uninjured.

He served two years as secretary of the Alberta Shorthorn Breeders' Association and was 19 years on the board of directors. In 1948 he was honored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture when he was presented with a certificate of honor for his service as a leader of the junior clubs over a period of 17 years.

"MY BANK"
TO A MILLION CANADIANS



Canada's
First
Bank

BANK OF MONTREAL

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

LEADER SHOWS IN ATTENDANCE With Rides Galore

As a Special Attraction Come and See The
OSTRICH. The Only One of its kind featured
In the west.

Sideshows — Midway

BASEBALL — RACES — TUG-O-WAR

I.O.D.E. Booth on Grounds — Picnic Facilities

Leader Shows Will Be In Carbon June 2, 3 and 4

SHELL WEEDKILL, \$10.50 PER GALLON

NO?

Shell Weedkill, \$7.50 per gal. ! !

Contains 56.6% 2, 4-D acid per gallon.
Comes in 1-gallon sealed cans.
Mixes with all water.
Full directions on every can.

— GET YOURS NOW AT —
CODE BROTHERS

AnSCO All-Weather Films For Vacation Time

SHAW'S DRUG STORE
R.J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Carbon

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AND FISH
DELNOR FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

FRESH CREAM DAILY — ICE CREAM
MILK, Fresh Daily, per quart 17c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE
Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

AVAILABLE NOW —

**Swathers, Combines
Binders**
IN ANY SIZE

• ORDER YOUR SPARE PARTS NOW

MASSEY HARRIS—Leaders in Grain Fields
the World Over

DIEDE & HARSCH
MASSEY HARRIS DEALERS — B.A. OILS

Wealth In Minerals

A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR Canada's mining industry is predicted by all those who are familiar with that subject. At present, mining is one of our most important industries and Canada stands high among other countries in the production of metals. At a recent convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy it was reported that the total value of the output of our mines in 1948 was \$484,000,000. This was a record figure, but it was said to be partly due to the fact that prices are now at high levels. However, there were also indications of increases in the volume of production, and it was announced that Canada holds first position in the production of nickel, platinum and asbestos, second in gold and zinc, third in silver and copper, and fourth in lead.

Important To Entire Nation

Considering that Canada is a young country and that many of our mineral resources are just beginning to be developed, it is clear why there is so much confidence in the future of the mining industry. In addition to those products which have already been mentioned there are the Western fields which give promise of making Canada one of the world's richest sources of petroleum. There are also the great iron ore deposits in Labrador, which have yet to be developed and which are expected to produce a large part of the world's supply of that metal. Added to these are many areas, as yet to be opened up, but believed to be rich in minerals of various kinds.

Will Someday Bring Wealth

While all these resources are primarily of importance to the mining industry, the wealth which it is anticipated that they will someday bring into the country will affect our entire economy. Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Canada pointed out in a recent address that Alberta oil might permanently solve Canada's foreign exchange problem, since the dollars which have been spent for American oil could be used to buy other products which we cannot purchase now. The rich resources which have already been developed and the promise of perhaps even greater ones still to be discovered are important to the future of Canada. Through them new employment will be created, tax revenues will be increased and foreign trade will benefit. Canadians will follow with interest the progress of this great industry and no doubt its effect on the national economy will increase steadily.

B.C. Farmer Recovers Money Lost Last Year

SALMON ARM—A "thrill of a lifetime" stuff... While during a hay feed, A. P. Long of nearby Mount Isa found \$800 he lost last year. The roll of bills was intact, with only the "100" on the outside weathered. The bank made Mr. Long's happiness complete by replacing the bleached bill with a crisp new one.

FARMER LOSES MULE TRYING TO CORRECT ITS BAD HABIT

CHESTER, B.C. Farmer R. M. Massey's mule had the bad habit of leaning against a wire fence. Massey ran a wire from an electric pump to the fence to shock Mr. Mule into mending his ways. But the animal was standing in a puddle of water when he touched the fence. Now Massey is looking for another mule.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is warmed by the Gulf stream, and its annual mean temperature is 74.7 degrees.

To Relieve TORTURE—ITCH of ECZEMA

Try This Simple, Easy Way At Home—Tonight

Right after your bedtime, get out of bed and apply liberally at bedtime and get relief from discomforts from the water which you've tried there nothing better than MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is a sure remedy for Eczema, Dermatitis, Itch, and all skin troubles. Get a bottle today. Good. Good. Good.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY...

DOW WEED KILLERS

Don't let weeds get a head start on you this year! Lay in a good supply of 2-4 Dow Weed Killer now. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls weeds growing in many crops. See your local agent handling Dow agricultural products without delay.

DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA, LIMITED
204 Richmond Street West
Toronto 1, Canada

Flier Battles Cat In Mid-Air

TULSA, Okla.—William B. Young, Dallas, S.D., flying stuntman, fought his wounds after a mid-air battle with a panicking cat.

Young reported he was flying at 2,500 feet on a practice flight when the cat crawled from a recess in the cockpit and jumped onto his lap.

Young pulled it for a while. Then, he said the animal "went completely crazy," biting and clawing at his face.

Jack Gentry, flight chief at the aerodrome school, said Young then did "the only thing possible."

Grabbing the terrified cat with one hand and flying the plane with the other, he managed to open the cockpit cowl and throw the animal out.

Young's hands were bitten nearly to the bone in several places, Gentry said, and he was badly scratched about the face.

QUARTER FOR PENNY IS PRICE AT MINT

STRAW—You once buy a brand new one cent piece at the royal mint for 25 cents.

Visitors to the mint see thousands of coins being turned out and tested. Then when they leave, they can buy a souvenir booklet of photographs.

Inside the booklet, in a neat cellulose envelope, is a shiny new penny. But the booklet costs you a quarter.

Brisk Movement Of Turkey Poults

There was a brisk movement of turkey poults this spring. Here is a shipment of 8,000 prospective Christmas dinners recently flown from Vancouver eastward over the mountains to the prairie provinces.



8,000 DAY OLD TURKEY POULTS

There was a brisk movement of turkey poults this spring. Here is a shipment of 8,000 prospective Christmas dinners recently flown from Vancouver eastward over the mountains to the prairie provinces.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Editor: "Did you write this poem yourself?"

Post: "Every line of it."

Editor: "Then I'm very pleased to meet you, Edgar Allan Poe. I thought you were dead."

Post: "How come you're only carrying one sack, when the other men are carrying two?"

Workman: "Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips, the way I do."

Young Man—"What's the difference between a taxi and a bus?"

His Girl—"I don't know?"

Young Man—"Good. Then we'll take a bus."

"Did the burglars wake you last night?"

"No," they took things very quietly."

Mother: "But, Freddy, if your carache is better, why do you keep on crying?"

Freddy: "I'm waiting for d-daddy to come home. He's never a-sseen me with carache."

"Dick," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Bush is."

"Yes'm," said Dick.

He bounced back in a few minutes and said, "Mrs. Bush says it's none of your business how old she is."

Proud Parent: "So you wish to become my son-in-law, do you?"

The Swain: "To be strictly correct, sir, I don't; but if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it."

The long-winded orator asked a listener how he had liked his speech.

"It was a grand speech," said the little man from the audience.

"And what impressed you particularly, may I ask?"

"I would say it was your perseverance; the way you said the same thing over and over."

Village Councilman in head-on collision: "Now, gentlemen, I want to know which of your two cars hit the other first."

Teacher: "Come, now. Define capital for us."

Student, after thinking it over: "Well, capital's the money the other fellow has."

Teacher: "Good! Now, what's labor?"

Student, brightly: "Trying to get any of it away from him."

Predicts We'll Watch Fires Sighting At Home

REGINA—It won't be long before the progress of a large-scale fire in Vancouver will be watched by people in Edmonton while flames still are blazing, Ralph Foster of Ottawa, executive officer of the National Fire Board, predicted.

He told members of the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals in Regina that before long television will bring pictures of fires into Canadian homes. This would be a means of underlining the enormous damage and waste of life and property through fire.

BELIEVED TO BE ALBERTA'S OLDEST RESIDENT, 108

WETASKIWIN, Alta.—Jim Winsor, grand old man of Wetaskiwin, is still enjoying his pipe of tobacco despite his 108 years. Believed to be Alberta's oldest resident, he celebrated his birthday recently.

Native of Atlanta, Georgia, he served in the army of the South during the United States civil war and later worked in a Michigan lumber camp. He homesteaded in Northern Ontario and finally moved to Calgary about 1900. He has been living at Wetaskiwin for several years.

POTATO BLIGHT

As has been said by R. R. Hurst, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, late potato blight "is known as the oldest potato malady. It attacks the wild forms in North America, the native potato in South America. Doubtless it has been a factor since potatoes were introduced into Europe. In the early records show that in 1880 it was present in the United States and, very early, in 1884, it was particularly severe in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick."

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

Brussels: In 1945, the historical outbreak took place in Western Europe and the United States. In Ireland where potatoes were so extensively grown, the resulting failure of the crop caused a famine and it was then that the disease became known as "Irish Potato Blight."

Formerly a rare disease, in combination with a fungicide, was usually used, either as dusts or sprays, for the control of the blight and the disease, but of recent years mixtures containing DDT have been widely adopted.

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

NEW YORK—The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management Magazine reported.

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

NEW YORK—The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management Magazine reported.

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

NEW YORK—The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management Magazine reported.

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

NEW YORK—The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management Magazine reported.

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

NEW YORK—The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management Magazine reported.

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

NEW YORK—The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management Magazine reported.

The survey listed average per acre yields in 1948 as follows:

NEW YORK—The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management Magazine reported.

WIND, DUST AND WHEAT

As I backed the car out of the yard I looked anxiously at my coal shovel. The way it was teetering in the wind, I expected it'd come down to find it blown through the dining room window. But I had to go to town. And what could I do to "anchor" the coal shovel if I stayed? What can anyone do to anchor anything when the spring "blow" comes?

We're having another "normal year" in Saskatchewan. And even though I'm trying to laugh it off, I arrived in town, I found nearly all the farmers there, to get away from the sight of their fields in the air, no doubt. And as one after another appeared the hilarity grew. Everyone knew why he was there!

"We're in the field,"

"Yah! All morning!"

And then they'd all rock with laughter. "You'd think the 'blow' was the best joke they ever happened on. Just like you, do you like this?"

"You're looking pretty cheerful, you must like this very day," I said to a neighbor. "Say, you don't get a wind like this every day," he replied with a chuckle.

One man had been up on his windmill all morning. "Trying to get above it," some one joked, "trying to fix it to fly," he poked back.

And all the time the wind raged and the prairie sped its cover into the air. You couldn't see through black curtains of dust from the summer fallow. Even the roads were "blowing" for the sand whirled in brown sheets this way and that, leaving the track full of holes, like our noses.

My neighbor asked me, "Could some of my people ride out with you? They came on the train unexpectedly, and I can't take all the luggage and them."

So we stowed his guests in my car. One of them explained they were in the country for a month to put in a crop.

"Think there's going to be a crop this year, eh?"

"Oh, we hope. I guess that's all we have to do in this country. You just gotta hope!"

Hope for the unexpected! I reached home. The wind had subsided to a mere whisper. Looked at the prairie lying desolately calm. I thought, "Oh, you're beautiful, only right now you look like the cat that swallowed the canary?"

But my coal shovel was still intact. And the chokeberry by the gate astonished me. It was covered with budding leaves. So delightfully unexpected!—Prairie Born.

Rotterdam is the chief commercial port of The Netherlands, and its second city in population.

AT AUCTION

Entire Herd Polled Hereford Cattle Monday, June 27, Exhibition Grounds Brandon, Manitoba

Herd and yearling bulls, cows with calves at foot and to be bred, heifer and open heifers. A herd with a world-wide reputation, being represented in four countries. Sale, conformation, breeding, production. Where Otto Leander, Herero Champion Palomino Show, Argentine, last August, was raised. Fully accredited. Plan to buy today and after the Producers' Exhibition of Manitoba.

The greatest agricultural show in Western Canada the following week also. Write for informative catalogue now.

Malcolm McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba

Good Roads Association To Meet In Alberta

TORONTO:—The decision of the Canadian Good Roads Association to hold their 50th annual convention at Lake Louise, Alberta, on Sept. 12 and 13 next, has proved exceedingly popular among highway engineers and government representatives in the eastern provinces. Already a surprisingly large number of reservations have been made for the chateau Lake Louise, which will be the headquarters of this Dominion-wide gathering.

At least nine of the ten provinces will be officially represented by ministers of highways or public works and gates.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Hon. George Campbell Brown, is expected to officially open the convention on the morning of Monday, Sept. 12, when the Hon. D. R. MacMillan, minister of public works, Alberta, will welcome the delegates. At the banquet on the Wednesday evening, Hon. E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta, will be the guest of honor.

Top-ranking Canadian highway engineers and prominent road builders from all the provinces of the United States will be found on the program now in course of preparation. The subject to be dealt with will cover not only construction and maintenance of summer and winter highways, but also such matters as soil compaction, dust-proofing, bridges and the surveys for right-of-way locations.

ASIENT EXPLORER

In 1542, Giovanni de Verrazani, a Florentine, explored the coast of North America from Newfoundland to Florida, discovered New York bay, and named the country New France.

When Your BACK Begins to Ache

REACH FOR



BECAUSE—Backache is due to an aching kidney condition; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache by treating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at your drug counter. Look for the blue seal with the red seal. You can depend on Dodd's.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

FOR THAT RUB IN...

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Interesting History

Alberta's Named After Daughter Of Queen Victoria

(By Duncan Innes in the Edmonton Journal)

The growing fame of Alberta makes the origin of its name of increasing interest. Names of the Royal family are sprinkled over the map of Canada from Prince Edward Island on the east coast to the Queen Charlotte Islands and the city of Victoria on the west. Our own province was named after a Royal princess who lived in Canada and loved it, too, by her own testimony.

In the past there was some controversy about the origin of the name Alberta, but if any doubt still exists it should be dispelled by the reading of a letter now carefully preserved in the Archives of the Province of Alberta.

Because of the uncertainty which formerly existed, a letter of inquiry was sent overseas. It brought back this reply:

Kenington Palace,

London, 1894.
To Mr. John D. Hinginhtham, Sir—You are perfectly correct in your belief that the beautiful, scenic and prosperous Province of Alberta was named after me by my husband, the Marquis de Lorne, then Governor General of Canada. He was asked to name it, as he was asked to name the province which the name should be associated with its future of office. There being various objections to my first name, owing to the difficulty of keeping it quite original, he decided to call it after my last name, Alberta, of which he was very fond. Indeed, he mostly called me by it, or shrank it to Alha.

I am intensely proud of this most beautiful and wonderful province being called after me, and that my husband should have thought of it. It would (it strikes me) be a pity not to stick to historical facts, and I do not quite understand what your interpretation could be found, to which you refer in your letter. I was named Alberta after my husband.

Yours sincerely,

.....
The Louise who wrote the letter was the Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria and Prince Consort of Alberta after whom she was named, Alberta.

Her husband, the Marquis de Lorne, later Duke of Argyll, was the fourth Governor General of Canada. He held

office from 1878 to 1883 when the name was assuming real importance and the building of a railway to the Pacific Coast was of great public interest in Canada.

Mr. Hinginhtham, to whom the letter was addressed, was a well known citizen of Leithbridge. Together with a group of others in that city, he took a deep interest in the history of our province.

The name, Alberta, was given first to one of the four territories into which the prairie were then divided. In 1905, two of the names, Alberta and Saskatchewan, were names given to the provinces which replaced the former territories.

While the name Louise was not there, the name Alberta was appropriate for the famous and lovely Lake Louise is unquestionable.

Thus the Princess Louise Caroline Alberta has her name enshrined doubly on the map of this province. Who can deny that she deserved the honor which was bestowed on her, at a comparatively early date, she recognized the greatness of this land?

Umbrella Job Lands Airtly In Courtroom

LONDON—Aunt Lucy, who is bit on the elderly side, jabbed a mild, aged man in the stomach with her umbrella and stood away, raised her umbrella and brought it down on his head.

And that's how she came to be fined 10 shillings (\$2) in police court.

"How was I to know he only for the telephone?" she asked the magistrate.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



New stamps from Europe include German stamp from Russian occupied zone for 20th anniversary of foundation of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. (left), New Austrian stamps portraying native costumes, (center), and German stamp showing a scene from the first Leipzig fair in 1526, (right).

The issuance on June 6 of five new stamps, one cent to five cents, featuring King George VI in civilian dress, mark the first regular Canadian issue without royal portraits, and without the words "Postage" and "Postes". The new stamps replace the present series of stamps featuring the king in naval, army and air force uniforms. The new stamps show the king in various poses from recent photographs. The wording states only "Canada" and the value.

This set marks the sixth time the king has appeared on a postage set issued by Canada. The first time was on the silver jubilee stamps of King George V. He next appeared on a regular issue of 1927, the year of his coronation in civilian dress and for the third time on a special coronation three cents stamp issued by Canada. The first time was on the silver jubilee stamps of King George V. He next appeared on a regular issue of 1927, the year of his coronation in civilian dress and for the third time on a special coronation three cents stamp issued by Canada.

New Canadian stamps portraying King George VI, and a stamp for 20th anniversary of founding of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. (left), New Austrian stamps portraying native costumes, (center), and German stamp showing a scene from the first Leipzig fair in 1526, (right).

On June 21, Canada is to issue four cents stamp to mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of Halifax. The stamp will feature a historical painting by the famous Canadian artist C. W. Jefferys. There have been few such commemorations in Canadian postal history.

A number of other historical events have also been recorded on Canadian stamps. In 1923 a five-cent stamp was issued to mark the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by a steamboat, from Canada to England. In 1925, the next year, there was a special three-cent stamp to mark the 400th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's landing in what is now Quebec province. That year there also a 10-cent stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the United Empire Loyalists coming to Canada from what is now the United States.

New issue... Austria is issuing a stamp for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund... France is to issue stamp.

Put Your Best-Dressed Foot Forward!



What the coko and college crowd will be wearing this summer. From left to right: blue suede, double strap shoes with deep throaty vamp that the tall girl may wear as a dressy shoe, her shorter sister as a casual. Emerald green Mary Jane's with vamp cutout and tiny tattered bow. Polish brown calf-backs, airy, cut-outs moccasin vamp. Burgundy calf, woven vamp lingers, moccasin style, with two-buckle straps.

Beautify Canada By Beautifying Your Community

WHAT is a beautiful community? That question comes to mind because of the 1949 National Beautification Campaign. The Campaign slogan is "Beautify Canada By Beautifying Your Community," yet how many of us ever stop to consider just what the words "beautiful community" really signify.

Generally speaking, a community is the modern state that should not be overlooked. And contrary, which is one of the greatest attributes a merchant has at his command, costs nothing at all.

The streets in the shopping district should be kept neat and tidy, and if possible the merchants should attempt to develop a parking system. Not only will this help to keep the streets neat, but it will also encourage business.

And going down the streets to the homes in the community, we come to the householder. His responsibility to himself, his neighbors and the community, rests in improving the appearance of his home, his front and back garden, and his house.

No one will do it for him—it is the individual effort towards the good of the community (multiplied many times) which brings results. The yearly Beautification Campaign can lend an impetus at this season of the year, but to keep a community in a good state of repair is a year-round job, resting not on the shoulders of any one person, but on the collective shoulders of the group.

Thus while we may not live in a planned community, a "planned" effort to make it a beautiful community and one of which we can be justly proud. But here's a point to remember: a "planned" effort can only result from a mutual exchange of ideas. Tell your neighbors what you plan to do to improve the appearance of your home and garden, encourage them to do likewise, and where we may be a big one, they can do it too.

ABOUT SNAKES
Snakes have no external ears but a complicated internal apparatus enables them to hear well, and they are affected by musical sounds.

LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE COMING IN RANGE AGAIN



Poultry To Poivre Raisers

All visitors to poultry farms should be regarded as potential carriers of disease and, if possible, should be disinfected. On the ranges, says Mr. A. E. Ferguson, Poultry Department, Ontario Agricultural College.

Some exceptions can be made. For example, people who have no poultry of their own and have not been around any other poultry farms. These men feel that these precautions that they will not permit poultry dealers to bring their trucks or crates on the premises but take the birds out to the road and transfer them there to the dealer's crates.

Many diseases can be carried on dirty crates, old bags and on the shoes and clothes of visitors. These men feel that these precautions, by the pens or over pasture, can spread disease through the flock and knock the birds off production. In the case of younger chickens, it may cause a severe setback to the flock and cost the owner money—the amount depending on the severity of the disease and the size of the flock.

Sometimes it is necessary to have certain people in to look over the premises under these conditions. All the precautions necessary such as having them dip their shoes in a good strong disinfecting solution or provide them with rubbers and clothes as soon as they arrive at the premises.

EXPECTS ELECTRICITY FROM ATOM IN FOUR YEARS

WASHINGTON—David E. Lilienthal said the Atomic Energy Commission expects to produce electricity from the atom within 4½ years.

The commission plans to build a break ground next fall for the first experimental reactors to do this.

FIRST USED BY EUROPEANS

The mariners' compass was first generally used by Europeans in the 15th century. It was used by the Chinese in the 11th century, but it was not used by the Europeans until the 15th century.

On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

Walking is the best of all exercises. It is particularly well adapted to reducing weight in a practically painless manner. In addition to enabling the walker to achieve symmetry of figure, it relaxes the mind. If any subscriber has a husband who needs strengthening about the waistline, she should encourage him to walk. She should encourage him to walk five or six miles before he retires at night. This will not only smooth out his wrinkles, but will make him more vigorous, but make his nerves will be no jump at breakfast. On Sunday the plump husband should be taken for a walk. He should be taken for a walk of at least three miles. He should be taken for a walk of at least three miles. He should be taken for a walk of at least three miles.

As TO FLORENCE
Florence was originally a man's name. That's what Mr. Florence Sullivan, of Seattle, Wash., claims. He says in the days when there were no surnames, a man would take the name of his wife. He says that the first man to take the name of his wife was a man named Florence. He says that the first man to take the name of his wife was a man named Florence. He says that the first man to take the name of his wife was a man named Florence.

Did you read that dispatch about the dog who was lost in Kentucky 17 months ago finding his way home? It was a dog named "Spot" and then you hear a dog story like that. Certainly it is wonderful how the dogs can find their way home. What is even more wonderful is how they manage to travel a thousand miles or more on highways and not get lost. How they make their way through cities and are not picked up by stray cats or caught by some of our hunters. It is a wonder how they manage to find their way home.

PLEASE NOTE
Tracing and capturing criminals by clues furnished by laundry marks is now a common procedure. The first criminal so apprehended was the notorious bank robber known as "Blondie" Barker. He was captured in 1935 in 23 stage holdups without firing a shot. During the 23rd holdup, Barker had dropped his handkerchief on the ground. He was captured by chief constable the Wells Fargo detective James Blum, to trace Barker, who's real name was Bolton, to a San Francisco boarding house.

—Long, in The Minneapolis Tribune.

World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



DERAILED AT CURVE—An engineer and a fireman were killed, and a third railwayman fatally injured recently, when a passenger train jumped the tracks about 40 miles from Edmonton, Alta. Both the fireman and the engineer had to be cut from the twisted mass of steel with acetylene torches. Here cars of the wrecked train are down the embankment and a broken rail can be seen in the foreground. The locomotive overturned and half-buried itself in a ten-foot embankment into which it plunged, hauling an express car, refrigerator car and a day coach after it. Forty passengers in sleeping cars were uninjured, and four cars were left standing on the tracks.—S.N.S. photo.



"MAMA, I WANNA BEAT A DRUM"—David Watts, five, is the personification of the lad in the song some years back which related the lament of a violin prodigy who begged his mom to let him play the drum instead, as he watches with absorbed fascination and awe the drummer of alien times during a St. George's Day review on the artillery ground, Finsbury barracks, London, Eng. The lord mayor of London, Sir George Aylmer was there, reviewing the "Saturday afternoon" troops—soldiers, soldiers and drummers—but little David has eyes only for the drummer.—S.N.S. photo.



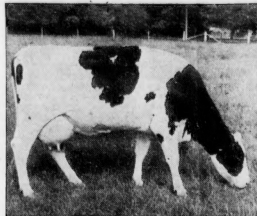
SCHOOL OPEN FROM BREAK-UP TO FREEZE-UP—The school term at Moon River, Ont., near Parry Sound, starts in the spring and ends in the fall, or as the natives say, it goes from break-up to freeze-up. Mother nature is at the controls. There were 24 pupils on hand when the brown frame building on the side of a hill opened its 22nd season. From now on these students will wrestle with the three R's no matter how hot the weather gets. Here Yvonne Grisdall rings the school bell.—S.N.S. photo.



MARSH TROPHY FOR THIRD TIME—For third year, Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's sweetheart of the huddle, received Lou Marsh Memorial trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete, from C. King, award committee chairman. The trophy was presented to Miss Scott on the opening night of an ice revue currently being held in Toronto in which Barbara stars. After conclusion of revue Barbara Ann will tour Canada.—S.N.S. photo.



BEVIN SIGNING STATUTE OF EUROPE—Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign minister, is shown as he signed the draft statute of the council of Europe at St. James Palace in London. Full agreement on the statute was reached the day before the signing, and after Bevin it was signed by the other nine foreign ministers—of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Italy and Rome. M. Spaak of Belgium was unable to attend owing to an indisposition and his place was taken by the Belgian ambassador.—S.N.S. photo.



PLENTY OF MILK AND FAT—Three-year-old Holstein heifer, Agassiz, Hutter Mfg. bred at Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C., by a sire at Ottawa, made 19,520 lbs. milk and 724 lbs. fat in 305 days.



THIS PIG PLEASES—This is the type of sow which Canadian farmers like to breed from. She had 21 pigs and raised 20 of them.



FISHING ANSWERS HELD BY BOY, FOUR—A four-year-old with the answers is Peter Smith of Goderich, Ont., who shows Olive Davis, Gretta Arbour and Marie Talbot his catch at Goderich Lions club's Perch Derby. Majorettes took part in entertainment. Ontario Daily Newspapers Perch Derby, with newsmen competing for team championships were held recently.—S.N.S. photo.

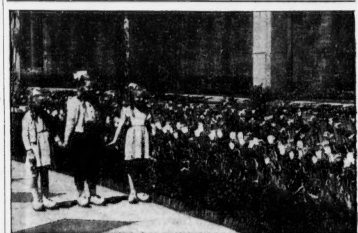


FIDDLEHEADS—The young sprouts of the Göttrich fern can be eaten like asparagus.



ANGLER BAGS 36-INCH GAR-—Perch fishing turned out to be an exciting session for Leslie Crump of Cornwall, Ont., who suddenly felt a terrific tug on his line. He nearly dropped his pole but managed to land this sleek North American gar weighing five pounds. Although known to frequent waters in the Cornwall area, the fish seldom is caught.—S.N.S. photo.

LOST SIX DAYS IN WILDS—Bill Grant of Vancouver, B.C., and Sheila Gore of Carleton Place, Ont., survivors of a plane crash, who wandered six days in the Canadian-U.S. border wilds, made a dramatic escape from death. The rescue operations which saved them was one of the most difficult in Canadian history. The wrecked plane of the pair is seen on a mountain side in Washington state. Grant panicked the aircraft on the mountain in a blinding monsoon on a flight from Alberta to Vancouver. Both escaped injury when the plane hit the ground. The rugged country where the search was conducted made task of rescuers difficult. Airmen who finally spotted the plane, braved countless dangers. In all, 11 aircraft flew more than 25,000 miles. About 260 R.C.A.F. members took part in operation. Herd of three rescuers who parachuted down to lead couple out was described "beyond words".—S.N.S. photo.



60,000 OFFERINGS OF FRIENDSHIP—Queen Wilhelmina's gift of 60,000 tulip bulbs to the Niagara Parks commission bloom at Niagara Falls, Ont., this year for the second time. Mia, Thea and Truus Prinzen, Vineland, and baby Glenn Wilson, young Dutch-Canadians, came wearing their wooden shoes to admire the colorful display.—S.N.S. photo.



LOGS FOR FURNITURE—The above picture shows logs which were taken from Frank Wiley's farm at Markdale, Ont. His son, Percy, and Edna Wether, of Kimberley, Ont., are also shown. One load was 1,100 feet, and the large log had 355 feet. It all went to the furniture factory at Rock Mills. The logs were mostly elm.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Immigration should boost Austrian population to 8,000,000 before the end of next year, according to the immigration minister.

Comdr. Michael G. Stirling of Kelowna, B.C., has been appointed director of naval communications, naval headquarters announced.

Fewer Canadians were paying cash on the line and increasing numbers were buying new and used cars on credit, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

American tourists are expected to spend \$100,000,000 in Britain this year, according to James Maxwell, general manager of a world travel agency.

The Belgian chamber of deputies has ratified the Atlantic treaty. Although not announced, the vote was understood to have been 139 to 22, with one abstention.

Rev. J. E. Williams, 74, of Bath, Eng., was shocked and bruised when he broke on his chin with bell hooks. He was hauled 20 feet into the air and thrown back again.

P. T. Devlin of Winnipeg, assistant director of colonization and agriculture for Canadian National Railways, said in a recent interview at Edmonton that immigration to Canada is expected to reach a new post-war high in 1948.

Mahatma Gandhi's autobiography "My Experiments with Truth" is shortly to be translated into German. A translator has sought permission from the Navjivan Press Trust, publishers of Gandhi's writings.

Port Residents Have Long Way To Bank Money

CHURCHILL, Man.—Residents of this northern port on the west shore of Hudson Bay, 600 miles northeast of Winnipeg, have a long way to go to make bank deposits. The nearest bank is at The Pas, Man., 510 miles northwest.

To make things even more difficult there is no paved highway between Churchill and The Pas. The tractor train that commutes once weekly between the two centres passes over a route studded with lakes, bays and muskeg.

There has been no bank at Churchill since shortly after construction of harbour and port facilities. Rapid growth of the settlement, recent construction activity and summer to have more wheat shipped through the port have given added impetus to the demand for re-establishment of one or more banks in Churchill.

The local chamber of commerce is reported to be making representations to the Canadian Bankers' association to have banks established here. A limited preliminary survey undertaken by the chamber showed savings accounts would amount to approximately \$3,000,000.

The pansy is the descendant of the heartease of English gardens and the Johnny jump-up. It is thought to have been brought to the United States by early settlers.

Building Concrete Walks

CONCRETE walks should have good drainage, therefore, the first step in building them is to dig a trench 11 or 12 inches deep below the ground line and 6 in. wider than the width of the walk. Fill this trench with 6 inches of crushed stone, gravel or cinders. Adhes are not suitable for this kind of filling.

Next, set up the forms for the edges of the walk, bracing them with stakes driven into the ground on the outside of the planks. These forms should be of the same height as the concrete depth desired. A concrete slab 5 or 6 inches deep is sufficient for a good concrete walk.

These walks may be made in a single course, or a 2-course construction may be used. The latter is possibly somewhat cheaper.

Where a 3-inch depth of concrete is desired 2-inch slabs 5 inches wide should be used for the forms. They are set on edge and tacked to the stakes, care being taken to have them levelled from side to side.

These walks must be divided into blocks so that possible heaving by frost will not, over the winter, promote a wash, and to do this it is a good idea to put in cross divisions at intervals of 4 or 5 feet along the length of the walk. Alternate blocks are then filled with concrete, and when it has set the cross forms are removed and the spaces between completed blocks are filled in. In order to move into complete division between the edges of blocks a piece of greased sheet iron of the same length as the width of the walk should be placed along the edges of the completed blocks.

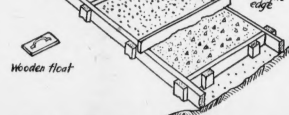
When the concrete has hardened sufficiently to be firmly set, these strips should be pulled out. This should be done within three quarters of an hour after placing the first concrete.

For single course walks use a mixture of 1 part cement to 2½ parts sand and 3½ parts crushed stone or pebbles.

Where a 2-course walk is to be built it is best to fill the forms to within an inch of the surface with a mixture of one part of cement to 3 parts of sand and 5 parts of crushed stone or screened pebbles. After a few of these blocks have been filled it is best to mix a batch of the finish coat, and where a little too much the top, the surface being either smoothed with a wooden float or a plasterer's trowel. Care should be taken in all concrete work not to use any more water than is best for the making of good concrete. This is particularly true of the finish coat, and where a little too much water has been used, travelling with a steel trowel should not be attempted for 20 or 30 minutes if free water is drawn to the surface when the trowel is used.

The edges of a finish coat may be rounded with a corner finishing tool, and this should be done over the dividing lines between blocks in the first or rough coat. For the finish coat use a mixture of 1 part cement to 3 parts screened sand.

Concrete walks should not be made less than 18 inches wide and it is seldom necessary to make them wider than 3 feet. The accompanying diagram shows the setting of the side forms as well as cross forms in building these walks. It is advisable to tamp the porous fill under the slabs, thoroughly before placing the concrete and the concrete should be tamped and spaded along the edges to make sure of a solid fill. The drawing also shows a straight edge used for screeding or leveling the final coat previous to finishing it.



Sketch showing form for construction of concrete walk.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

Every man must educate himself; his books and teachers are but helps; the work is his.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.—Horace Mann

The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess ability and the perseverance to attain it.—Goethe

Judge of time improvement, not by what thou speakest or writest, but by the measure of thy mind and the government of thy passions and affections.—Pulley

Church Superintendent Honored On Retirement

The Board of Home Missions of The United Church of Canada recently honored Rev. R. J. McDonald, D.D., Superintendent of Missions for Southern Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta, who has reached the age of retirement. Dr. McDonald was presented with a brief case.

In addition to the members of the Board of Home Missions, the General Officers of the Church and their wives were present. Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, D.D., Chairman of the Board, presided. The presentation was made by Mr. Fred Mann, Dr. George Dorey, Secretary of the Board, who made the presentation address, said that there was a note of sadness in the occasion as Dr. McDonald had reached the age of retirement and would be severing his connection with the active work of the Church.

He spoke of his long association with Dr. McDonald and of the factors that had gone into making one of the best known and best loved men in the Church, particularly in the west—his hereditary, his training and his consecration. Dr. Dorey said that Dr. McDonald possessed great intellectual ability, wise statesmanship and above all, a grace of God.

LITTLE REGGIE

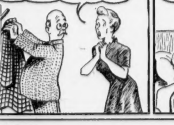
DO DOCTOR GO GLAD YOU CAME!



PRISCILLA'S POP—Think That Over



REGGIE CAME HOME FROM A PARTY AND WENT STRAIGHT TO BED...I'M WORRIED!



PRISCILLA'S POP—Think That Over



Know Your Provinces

Turkey Industry Growth In British Columbia Is Beyond Expectations

THE turkey industry in British Columbia has in the last few years grown beyond the expectations of even the most enthusiastic turkey breeders. Breeding flocks have gone from a few dozen birds until at the present time there are a number of flocks of well over a thousand breeding hens.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

The raising of turkeys on slatted porches is not a new idea but until recently it has not been widely used by British Columbia turkey growers. Turkeys are susceptible to diseases caused by over-crowding and by contaminated surroundings and the slatted porch has proved to be the means where large numbers of birds can be raised on a limited area. Besides protecting the birds from filth-borne diseases, the slatted porch also provides protection from predatory animals.

While the coastal section of British Columbia is in many ways most favourable to the raising of turkeys, there are a number of regions in the interior that growing of turkeys for market are a profitable supplement to the farm income. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has adopted a Turkey Improvement Policy similar to the one that has been in use for chickens for many years. This step was taken to protect the buyer of poultry and assure him that the poultry bought from an approved breeder or hatchery had come from breeding stock that had met the minimum requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Through the breeding and improvement of the turkey industry of the province, British Columbia is now in the happy position of exporting thousands of eggs to the Prairie provinces, and elsewhere. British Columbia can boast of more commercial poultry-farms than any other province in Canada, and the production of poultry and eggs are valued at millions of dollars each year.

There are good sound reasons for this rapid increase in the turkey population of British Columbia. Prices during the last four or five years have been high and stable, and by the use of the slatted or wire porch losses in growing birds have been sharply reduced.

Weekly Tip

BETTER COFFEE

... A small pinch of salt added to ground coffee before boiling definitely improves the coffee flavor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

A SILKWORM MUST MAKE ABOUT 300,000 TURNS IN SPINNING A SINGLE COCOON. AND THE THREES WOULD REACH THE EARTH.

Quoting Odds
"A RAINY DAY MAY BE A FAIR DAY,"
R. R. PAINTER,
Phoenix, Arizona.

ALL BIRD TAILS NORMALLY HAVE AN EVEN NUMBER OF FEATHERS.
—By Al Vornere

THAT'S NOT WHAT YOU DO WHEN SHE PRETIES HERSELF UP!

PRISCILLA!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"ADORATION"

By ANNA E. WILSON

SHOOTING MADE felt his heart beat fast as he tried to get over to Rosa Belle's house without being seen by Frogging Pete. As he slid around the corner of Uncle Bob's house, he could still see Frogging Pete sitting on the porch across the way with his legs turned up, his eyes on the ground, his hands in his pockets and his eyes raised to a level that took in a line of shrubbery.

When he reached the back, he could still hear the mouth organ and knew that Pete hadn't moved. He wiped a couple of beads from his bare arm. Funny about bees; some they sting and some they don't. Look at the way they crawled all over him and Uncle Bob while anyone else . . .

Shooting made reached the far corner, where he could see Rosa Belle's porch. Out back, Black Manne was doing the washing but the porch was Rosa Belle with her hair all wavy and shiny. All that separated him from Rosa Belle was a vacant lot but the lot was in full view of Frogging Pete. If he took his eyes from the shrubbery, Shooting made crawled low so as not to draw Pete's eyes.

He reached the porch and spoke softly, "Hello, Rosa Belle." Rosa Belle's voice was as sweet as honey. She didn't move, nor did the house dog bark at her feet. Rosa Belle didn't move because the sound of the mouth organ had stopped and Frogging Pete was climbing up the other side of the steps. She sat, favoring neither one nor the other. Rosa Belle could sit like that for hours—until one of them got up and went in.

Shooting made sat whistling through his teeth and Pete whistled through his mouth organ and played. Shooting made fixed his eyes on a lizard in the sand. He thought of Uncle Bob and Rosa Belle going out along the scrub woods back of Uncle Bob's.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU

Help Your Bowels! Be The Kind Of

Man Who Follows "28" For The Best Of Relief That Helps Make You "28" To Go

4512
B24E 3-4-30
By ANNE ADAMS
Save By Sewing

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Blankets, CLOTH, YARNS, bats, etc., made from your own sheep's wool, or if you have old woolens or cottons we will remake them into beautiful blankets or rugs. Write BRUNN WOOLLEN MILLS, Brandon, Manitoba.

FANTASIES are festive!

Recipe

Moments into large bowl, 1/4 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Scald 1 milk and stir in in the granulated sugar. Yeast will cool to lukewarm. Add 1/2 cup mince and stir in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Beat 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 c. the molasses until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place. Let rise 1 1/2 hours. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time into a rectangle a scant 1/4" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening. Roll out into strips 1/4" wide. Flip 7 strips together; cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Place cut-up in greased muffin pan, separate slices a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 35-40 min.

Get a month's supply!

Fashions



4512
B24E 3-4-30
By ANNE ADAMS
Save By Sewing

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Blankets, CLOTH, YARNS, bats, etc., made from your own sheep's wool, or if you have old woolens or cottons we will remake them into beautiful blankets or rugs. Write BRUNN WOOLLEN MILLS, Brandon, Manitoba.

FANTASIES are festive!

Recipe

Moments into large bowl, 1/4 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Scald 1 milk and stir in in the granulated sugar. Yeast will cool to lukewarm. Add 1/2 cup mince and stir in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Beat 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 c. the molasses until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place. Let rise 1 1/2 hours. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time into a rectangle a scant 1/4" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening. Roll out into strips 1/4" wide. Flip 7 strips together; cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Place cut-up in greased muffin pan, separate slices a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 35-40 min.

Get a month's supply!

Frogging's Always Good
When Nobody's Been
Frogging.

help finding them out in holes and things."

Pete played softly, saying nothing. Rosa Belle gave vent to her feelings in a few belated notes. Shooting made noticed fearfully that the song was getting lower. If he didn't get up by Pete soon, he'd have practically no time to shoot before dark. Pete was in no hurry. Frog hunting was better than that way.

Shooting made examined the sky. "Looks like it might rain. Frogging's no good in the rain. In the rain frogs just disappear under sticks and things."

Pete blew a bar of "Branne." "Might rain," he conceded mildly. "There's no hurry about this. Let's despair. Frogging Shooting made. Rosa Belle's eyes looked at him soft and sugary. He drew a long breath. Pete emitted a doleful note and started playing "Going Nowhere."

Shooting made. He might as well go over to the sand lot and throw horse shoes. Rosa Belle gave voice again, bellicose and low. Frogging Pete put away his mouth organ. He was sure he'd won. He began whistling on a forced frogging stick. Shooting made held his breath. In the silence, he heard a faint buzzing about his head. He reached out and enclosed the sound with his fist. With his empty hand he lightly picked up a pebble. He shot it at the lizard. It missed. He picked up another and held forward, his eyes on the lizard. He released the bee from his closed fist, just touching Pete's neck.

Frogging Pete yelled. Shooting made's voice was not with sympathy. "Nothing's any good for bee stings but mud—there's a good patch down by the catchnet, bellicose and low."

Frogging Pete was gone. Rosa Belle got up and followed Shooting made, who picked up his gun in passing. They started down the hot road and had almost reached the bend when they were brought up short by Black Manne's voice. Shooting made's heart beat fearfully but she called them back but the mellow voice only said, "Don't let no rabbits catch you napping."

Black Manne laughed richly as girl, boy and dog disappeared round the bend. (Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

Western Briefs

CUBS EXPORTED

SWAN RIVER, Man.—Two-week-old bear cubs were shipped to a wild animal farm recently by George Alderson. They came from 25 miles west of town where the mother bear was shot when she came out of hibernation. The cubs are being fed on milk.

IT NEVER FAILS

VICTORIA, B.C.—A man visited the city library and told Librarian Margaret Clay that he had visited libraries all over Canada and had not been able to find a book of verse from which Kipling's "If" had not been torn out. Miss Clay produced several volumes and, sure enough, the poem had been taken out of all of them.

LARGEST CONVOCATION

WINNIPEG.—Largest graduating body in the University of Manitoba's history, 1,460 students received degrees, diplomas or certificates at the university's convocation. Previous high was 932 students who were graduated last year.

NEW LIFE INSURANCE

VICTORIA.—British Columbian took out \$122,496.612 in new life insurance last year, according to the annual report of superintendent of insurance, S. W. Taylor. This was \$4,000,000 more than in 1947.

TO CARLEBY TEAM

CARLEBY.—Boston Bruin hockey player Grant Warwick has been re-engaged as coach for the Carleby baseball team. It was announced. A banner baseball year is expected.

DEFENDS CHESS TITLE

WINNIPEG.—Also Yandysky, 23, Canadian chess titleholder, said he will defend his championship at Arvia, Nev., Aug. 13-21. Yandysky said his tentative plans include a short exhibition tour of eastern and western Canada just prior to the tournament.

PEGGY

IT'S NOT JUST BEAUTY
AND COMMON SENSE AND MODESTY.
CORRECT, DUSTY?
CERT!

Hard-Working Beavers

Patched flats adjoining Alberta's Clearwater Forest Reserve. The faint stream on the right hand side is the result of a beaver-made incline, dug out so it will catch all the run-off water.



After a year's work, the beavers were able to build this house in water 15 feet deep. Before that all the land was as parched as the first photo indicates.



After a year's work, the beavers were able to build this house in water 15 feet deep. Before that all the land was as parched as the first photo indicates.

Lethbridge Hopeful Of New Industry

LETHBRIDGE.—Southern Alberta may be selected by Eastern Canada interests as location for a basic plastics industry, according to information received here. Preliminary surveys here and in Medicine Hat have been "encouraging." Type of coal mined in the Lethbridge field lends itself to the project. Sawdust and other wood by-products of the Crown's West Pass area and a plentiful supply of cheap natural gas also are said attractive to the group.

SELECTED

RECIPES

VANILLA ICE CREAM
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup coffee cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 cup lemon juice
Method: Beat the eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add the sugar gradually and continue beating until this is all added. Add the milk, coffee cream, syrup and lemon juice. Pour into a freezing tray and place in the freezing unit, having the cold water running and freezing. When frozen, remove to a bowl and then mash it before beating it until light with a rotary or an electric mixer. Add the vanilla when it is light and creamy. Return to the freezing tray and replace in the freezing unit, allowing the cold control half way back to normal and keep it like this until the ice cream is to be used.

CHERRY PIE
3 1/2 cups pitted sour cherries
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
8-inch pie shell
Drain syrup from cherries and add flouring. Combine sugar, salt, and tapioca. Add syrup; bring quickly to a boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add butter. Cool, stirring occasionally. The mixture thickens as it cools. Add cherries; pour into pie shell. Top with meringue and brown in (400 deg. F.) oven. Serve at once.

Safety Director Urges Care With Boats

REGINA.—Following Saskatchewan's first boating fatality of 1949, Bevan Lawson, Red Cross swimming and water safety director, has issued a warning against carelessness in handling boats and canoes.

In a warning in an appeal to avoid overloading boats or standing up in them, Storm warnings should be heeded and no boat should be launched in rough weather.

Any person who cannot swim should never go out in a boat at all, and no boat should wear heavy clothes or boots while on the water, should the boat capsize, said Mr. Lawson, passengers should remain seated and hang on. The wooden craft, he reminded, is buoyant and will float.

Curiosity Got The Best Of This Bear

FLIN FLON, Man.—The "maxim curiosity killed the cat", apparently is applicable to bears too. Curiosity about a stone pipe led to the death of a bear in this district of northern Manitoba.

Simon Nadson of Cormorant lake, 50 miles southeast of here, was walking through the woods recently when he saw a bear standing on its hind legs and waving at him. At first it looked that way.

But Nadson, dubious of the bear's intentions, decided to shoot first before investigating the reason for the animal's strange behavior. He found the bear had shoved its head through a short length of stove pipe. It had not been waving at him but was trying desperately to remove the pipe that was slowly choking off its wind.

These Hats Will Be Handy For Picnic

TORONTO.—The phrase "good enough to eat" soon may be applied literally to women's bonnets.

The Ontario Bonnets' Association, in convention here, introduced the new cheapness—and they can all be eaten as well as worn.

One hat featured a pill-box blooming with roses and violets of candied length, with pink-eyed marmalade burners on top. One bonnet even supplied a spoon-perched on the hat's brim.

Finest Quality—Easy to Use

"SAL" TEA BAGS

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

Canada Heading For Record In Tourist Trade

OTTAWA.—Canada is heading toward a record tourist season. That prediction was made by the Dominion Travel Bureau as officials started to add up travel letters from the United States and elsewhere.

Inquiries are about 28 1/2 per cent. higher than last year. The figures show:

In the period January-April, 1949, persons interested in vacationing in Canada have sent 157,762 inquiries, compared with about 120,000 for the same period a year ago.

In April letters from the U.S. arrived at the rate of 2,309 a day. The peak was last April 18 when the bureau opened 4,857 letters daily.

"If that keeps up," said a bureau official, "then Canada can expect more than the 250,000 entries made to the Dominion last year and more than the \$250,000,000 spent by tourists."

As an indication, the Bureau of Statistics reported that although highway traffic between Canada and the U.S. showed an increase during March, "the increase was due to greater volume of Canadian traffic returning from the U.S."

Alaska was once called Rastan America.

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELD THE PORTABLE P2200 UNIVERSAL WELDER

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

WELDING IS EASY—And Profitable

